THE WASHINGTON HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY

The Washington Herald Company

25-427-429 Eleventh Street

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: THE BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY

New York, World Building; Chicago, Tribune Building; St. Loui Post-Dispatch Building; Detroit, Ford Building; Kansas City, Mo., Bryan Building; Atlanta, Ga., 65-67 Walton St. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY HERALD CARRIER IN WASHINGTON

Daily and Sunday, 1 month.....60c | Daily and Sunday, 1 year.....\$7.20 SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

and Sunday, 1 year \$7.50 Daily without Sunday, 1 year .. 6.00 Sunday, 1 month65 Daily without Sunday, 1 month Stamps of 1c and 2c Denomination Accepted.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class mail

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1920.

Warren G. Harding.

With the selection of Warren G. Harding as its candidate for the spite his genius, they failed. Op-Presidency the Republican party turns again to the State of Hayes, Garfield and McKinley, a State that following the civil war came to be known as "The Mother of Presidents," just as Virginia once

Lately Ohio has not figured as prominently in the counsels of was marooned out in Milwaukee either party as it used to. Yet today with its large population, its putting a flivver on its mastodonic composite agricultural and industrial social structure, its many race feet. Rothapfel is an amazing the tion, pledged to Johnson, was one stocks, and its large electoral vote it is an important Commonwealth dishes for any party to carry. Presumably this fact influenced the choice small Pennsylvania town, and he of the nominee, though it did not determine it.

Other facts also contributed to the nomination. Senator Harding, he was young. He got hold of an unlike some of the other candidates had not become vulnerable on the score of indefensible expenditures to win results in the primaries. He had not invaded the home States of other candidates and thus produced no present and future enmities. His record both as a State he started a company that built break of the Johnson forces. official and as a Federal Senator had been unimpeachable for its regplarity. He is eminently "safe." On the issue of the league he has symphony orchestras. It was a stood with Senator Lodge, and can honestly champion the plank of success from the start. the party's platform dealing with this important international issue.

He never sympathized with President Roosevelt nor the "progres-Bive" movement within the party, and inheritors of the Roosevelt tradition in the Wood and Johnson camps must now adjust themselves able. Not satisfied, Rothapfel de-

The nominee gained his first knowledge of politics and actual productions with orchestral trimconditions of adult life with its competitions when he was a successful journalist. This fact he is not likely to overlook as a campaigner, cannot have all the luck. He may restore the Roosevelt tradition in this respect. Entering awhile and now he has come back politics on its official side through the door of the State senate to save the Capital. The first thing rather than by the house, he then passed on to be lieutenant governor. In 1914 he entered the United States Senate where he has in two, put on a corking moving been faithful to its peculiar traditions.

Summer School of Commerce.

Completed arrangements for a Summer School of Pan American World Commerce to be held in this city next month are significant. The city is rich in persons in the government departments and in the ing chance. But one thing is cer- 4 p. m. Diplomatic Corps who can teach the students gathered at a new form of "Plattsburg" where they will be trained to "go over the top" in to come. Just as the little theater

Some day when the nation and Congress get educated there will be a government-supported and managed school in the city to provide craze threaten the bank rolls of a for various departments, notably those of Commerce and Diplomacy, youth with the same technical efficiency that men who go to West Point, to the Army School, and to Annapolis, now get.

Pending arrival of that degree of sanity in legislative circles pri- places of New York, is now an exvate enterprise, working through the local colleges and universities and this new student assembly, must do the best they can to meet a is no outward sign that trade has clamant need.

A Healthier World.

The prominence given in the Republican party's platform to the alty. There are lovely Chinese tapnecessity of larger expenditures for our people's betterment on the estries and a glimpse of the spaphysical side is a hopeful sign of the times. Neither Congress nor garden. One waits in the hallway the voters as yet are prepared to go to the limit and establish a and then the milliner comes slowly Department of Health with representation in the Cabinet. But it is down the cool marble stairway to bound to come sooner or later, for nations much inferior to us in from a Barrie story. A suggestion general intelligence on matters of health are already operating such

One step in the process the Republican party apparently is willing to champion now, namely, co-ordination of such Federal agencies as do exist, and their operation under something like a uniform policy. Opposition to extension of Federal authority in this town brings the bacon. They are realm has much less force based on the old theory of State rights all falling for it and the young citement. On the floor of the conthan it has when the same plea is used against other forms of cen- getting rich quickly. tralization of power. Such opposition as now exists comes from persons and organizations that base their arguments on alleged interferences with individual rights and family responsibilities.

The vast sum which has just been appropriated by the Rockefeller Foundation to create and endow a new and up-to-date medical center character "Skinner." New he spend; congratulating the Ohio delegates. in the city of London is a most significant event. It was preceded his time dodging editors. The way a few months ago by like generosity shown to Canadian medical

The gift to London clearly indicates that there is a higher form of internationalism in the field of pure and applied science where national rivalries break down. Diseased, plague-stricken, suffering and underfed human beings in one country are a handicap on the peoples five years he has made enough from of all countries. Consequently anything that can be done to aid the his writings and noving picture British commonwealth breed and maintain a fine type of healthy citi- ever afterward. zens in its dominions, colonies and great urban centers makes for peace within the realm, for a higher percentage of production and consumption of goods, and makes the new continents, with which the United States and other nations must trade, finer markets and happier penis have passed out. It is a abodes for humanity. The Rockefeller Foundation in its already well grevious mortality rate that affects established work within the British domains, especially in tropical steel skyscraper of commerce is and "What's the Matter with Hardregions, had found out how necessary it was that London should be proving fatal to the hotels. Copemade one of the greatest medical centers of the world. The latest land Townsend, who got his training galleries. gift simply registers logical conclusions based on this experience

Having adopted as one of its planks the absolute condemnation week: of any strike against the government, the nomination by the G. O. P. tal. In the demise of some of them of the Massachusetts governor, first to accept the challenge on that issue, is entirely logical.

The women orators at Chicago scored the biggest hit because almost before they have had time they kept their speeches within ave minutes each. We'll have to to sow their wild cats, are cut down change the old adage to a "woman of a few words."

Don't forget to hang out the flag on Monday, June 14. A prac tical display of patriotism is one of the best answers to the forces

Saturday. June 12, 1920, will be put down in the history o Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, as one large day,

It would be a relief to the District if it were possible to pick winner in the school controversy on the tenth ballot.

The ouija boards can now get busy and tell us what is going tings, Wallick; G. F. Brazelton, Emto happen at San Francisco.

Even such a distressing thing as a policemen's strike has its good

point as Calvin Coolidge can testify.

Ohio wins in the lucky tenth.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre New York, June 12 .- The "I told

you so boys" are licking their chops. They have predicted that some day some genius would build a theater too large for New York. The Hippodrome had a shaky career before Dillingham got hold of it and put Mark Leuscher in charge. Now it is a success.

The Capitol Theater, at Fiftyfirst street and Broadway, is now the largest theater in town. It seats 6,000 people, and was built for a combination movie and mu sical show palace.

It started off auspiciously, as prices were too high, but the pub-

in the back part of the house. eratic stars were called and a dozen or more various theatrical tricks tried to woo back a fickle public. Then they sent for Samuel Roth-

a depot restaurant in a has wielded a pick in a mine. abandoned movie theater and put the biggest in that town-and then delegate finally he came to New York, where

got the site of Hammerstein's Viccame the Rivoli, farther up Broadway, and both were hugely profitcided to go into the producing game mings. This has not as yet prove successful. But, then. Rothapfel

So he dropped out of Broadway he did was to close the theater tight for a week. He cut the prices picture show with just a few musi cal numbers and a big orchestra. done the biggest business of its

Old Ben Atwell on the publicity craze spent its course and sent a few worried builders into the bankrupt courts, so did the big theater worried lot of financiers.

The Philip Rhinelander mansion, later the winter home of the Marshall Fields, and one of the show clusive hat shop. The big in East Fifty-first street and there entrenched itself in this perfumed One enters a stately marble hall, utterly free of bustness paraphernalia. There is a beautifully carved Francis I stair-

cious library overlooking a walled down the cool marble stairway to of Peter Pan in Kensington Garden. Then, in a tiny elevator, one is rushed up to the next floor-and still there is no evidence of busi-

Only one hat is brought out at a time. It is the kind of exclusiveness that when retailed in this lady who runs the establishment is

I used to know Henry Irving sion. Dodge back in the days when he shyly knocked at the doors of the magazine offices for admittance. It tion. was before he created his fictional began visiting the Ohio of the world. Dodge had been a of attraction. column on the old Star. People far from being universal however. idea for "Skinner" lay dormant for twenty years in its creator's brain, switch. Dodge is white haired now He never | yelling. lost faith in himself. In the past rights to live on the fat of the land

All the hotels of yesteryear are going to the screp-heap. The Buckingham, Holland House, the Knickerbocker, the Manhattan and St.

at the Palmer House in Chicago and has managed a number of the successful New York hotels, said at the closing of one famous hotel last a tall pole. "Hotels, like men, are morone likes to think that, like men, least, that survives the process of

physical distintegration. "Some, like the Knickerbocker, in their beautiful youth, victims of a strenuous pace ir. a commercial age too insistent for them to withare eliminated by the sapping forces competitive rivalry. "Others, senile octogenarians like

pristine charms. They are rich only NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS

the old Astor House, outlive their

New York, Jan. 12 .- The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here today:

A. S. Wrenn, A. F. Beal, Navarre: F. L. Scribner, J. P. Forenson, Park venue; E. E. Hastings, R. G. Haspire; E. L. Greenwald, St. James; G. R. Mayo, Gregorian; R. W. Bruce, R. Walker, Great Northern; O. Baker, Flanders; Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers, H. Nathesson, Breslin; H. W. Shefferman, H. M. Smoot, Grand.

TRADE REPRESENTATIVES Goldenberg, M.: Miss X. E. Miller, 208 Fifth avenue.

DEADLOCK AND BITTER FIGHT AVERTED BY PARTY LEADERS IN COMPROMISING ON OHIOAN

Harding's Vote

Dropped, Gained

And Then-Won

Chicago, June 12 .- Here's the

way Harding's vote went on the

First, 65 1-2; second, 59; third

58 1-2; fourth, 61 1-2; fifth, 89;

sixth, 89; seventh, 109; eighth,

133 1-2; ninth, 374 1-2; tenth,

rejoined his delegation on the floo

rostrum. Willisc, Herrick, Warren,

of Michigan, engaed in the confer-

vote on the question to adjourn.

Senators Medill McCormick and

early today.

Reed Smoot participated in a sen

Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr.,

leader of the New York delega-

which they would divide against

to prevent Harding's nomination.

with the Pennsylvania delegation

Between them these States control

be in a "trading mood" and ready

to climb on the Harding band-

wagon if sufficient encouragement

gates declared Harding would re-

had failed to disclose any or their

six votes by constantly giving one

The Pennsylvania delegates, of

course, were under ironclad order

the Senators and Lowden repre-

from Senator Boles Penrose, lying

Harding from other delegations.

Sproul.

conference

and Herbert Parsons, N. Y

mmediately rushed back to

ly Lodge awaited.

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 12.-A long and bitter fight for the that sufficient votes to neminate Presidential nomination seemed unavoidable here this afternoon when could not be polled by any of the a recess was declared after the eighth ballot.

Senator Harding's star was in the ascendancy during the four New York and Pennsylvania with ballots taken since 10 o'clock this morning. With Wood and Lowden their big blocks of votes there was making a close fight for first place, Harding made a sensational spurt silence in evident expectations that and passed Johnson in the eighth ballot.

Harding Makes Gain. He gained 28% votes in the ballot preceding the recess. When most New York theaters do. The adjournment came, leaders looked lic went out of curiosity. But the break the deadlock if anyone could. Most of the "dark horse" candiwas up in front, the show looked dates managed to cling tenaciously like a marionette performance, and to their votes. Supporters of Sproul, Coolidge and Hoover remained loyal.

Despite an early rumor that La Follette supporters from Wisconsin shifting was shown when the rollcall came. They continued to vote

Michigan Delegation Splits The split of the Michigan delegaatrical genius. He used to wash of the features of the early ballot-

After this, Johnson's great slump

Harding Rise Startles.

How long this will con- switched to the Ohioan. There were

Kentucky moved a recess until reputed strength so far outside of Connecticut seconded the Vare of Pennsylvania more huge theaters for some time also seconded the motion to ad-At this Willis of Ohio; the balance to Gov. William C. journ. leaped to his feet and demanded a The question before the house

was left pending while Willis came to the rostrum to talk with Sena- ill in Philadelphia. tor McCormick and others. It was tically declared he knew nothing of managers had earlier agreed to adjournment after the eighth ballot.

Neyland of California agreed to adverse and caucuses that were being carried on throughout Nevland of California agreed on behalf of the Johnson supporters. Lodge put the vote on recess and of offices when it the ayes were overwhelmed. There Lodge was under sight of newspaper men so as to Myron Herrick was called to the platform. Willis, who had sleeve. RECESS SPLITS DELEGATIONS,

THROWS VICTORY TO HARDING

belief that Senator Warren G. eddied around in all directions. Harding will be nominated for president by the Republicans being. The air was vibrant with exand engaged in animated discus-The Ohio delegation and

other Harding adherents came in Delegates from other States The Ohio delegation was a center The move to desert reporter on the Herald and ran a other candidates for Harding was thought he was about through. The Johnson men on the Illinois delegation declared they would not There was still Lowden

Missourian Makes Plea.

In the Missouri delegation one man climbed to his chair and in a voice hoarse and ragged from ex cessive cheering, made a speech urging votes for Harding.

cussing the proposition of uproot-ing their stand and carrying it over where the Ohioans sat. The crowd was happy and full of fresh enthusiasm despite the heat

ing" roared from one of the side The big picture of Harding was brought down to the front rank of

the Ohio delegation and hoisted on At 4:13 p. m. the stage apparently The galleries were packed to the roof. On the floor bands of they, too have souls-an 'aura' at outsiders forced their way into the section reserved for delegates and

milled around in general confusion Harding Picture Cheered.

Some one in the gallery started inging "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All An Ohio delegate forced his Here." way to the rostrum with the gigan photograph of the candidate. stand. Some like tired tusiness men The crowd broke into an uproar

> Former Gov. Willis who placed Harding in nomination yesterday predicted "that the cyclone strike about the tenth ballot" he and Wood rooters staged demonsaid the trend would approach big strations like opposing college dimensions on the ninth ballot Members of the Louisiana delegation said they were ready to go over to Harding. Convention Goes Wild.

It was one of the hottest days of the session, but the humidity acted as no deterrent on the spirits of the throng. Movie men got their machines in tion expected to follow announce

The band played with increasing creased accompaniment in

Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.-A swamped. Delegates swirled and Repeated outbursts of cheering swept around the balconies. was on a hair trigger. Lines Up New Yorkers.

Senator Wadsworth, of the New York delegation, was trying to line up all the New Yorkers and put them on the Harding bandwagon. He said he did not know how the delegation would vote but that he felt it would be impossible to stem the Harding tide.

Harding pictures mounted on poles began appearing in the rear galleries and volunteer cheer leaders jumped up in their places to lead long hurrahs for the Ohioan. Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York and a member of the New York delegation, said if Harding were not nominated on the ninth ballot he cannot be nominated, and that a dark horse will A number of delegates gathered near the Mississippi stand-

ard and discussed rumors of a combination of tht Wood and Johnson forces to the Harding offensive. Senator New. Indiana, declared previous ballot, which was, Wood, 15; Lowden, 4, and Hard-

ing. 11. As the tide began swinging to Harding, a crowd in the gallery block suffrage?" just over the California delegation commenced leaning over and yelling demand the 26th State." down at the Californians, "vote for Harding, vote for Harding." There no attention. were similar scenes throughout the Coliseum. Again and again the dele- announced was as fellows: gates flocked into the aisles and congregated in the space before the speaker's stand. Lodge lost his voice velling for order and was obliged to have one of the reading clerks stand beside him to repeat his words so they could be heard by the crowd. Harding at intervals.

His Gains Cheered. Every gain he made was received

with a gust of cheering. The report had been thoroughly circulated before the convention met that Harding had been agreed on as the nominee. and as the trend toward him developed, excitement increased. Another exciting moment

when Wood and Lowden were tied at 3111 votes each. The Lowden rooters at a football game, yelling back and forth at each chairs shouting from one delegation Follette to another. In contrast to the growing power

of the Harding demonstrations was the dwindling away of popular Johnson support. Each time the California delegation stood solidly for Johnson there was a little ragged applause which quickly sub-sided. As Poindexter managers ment of a nomination having been predicted, the Washington continfrequency and hit up the tempo in gent stood solidly for the Senator on every vote.
Poindexter's managers were still

expecting, ostensibly at least, that A resolution directing the Na- nounced this alterative were this would swing more strength to tional Committee to reorganize the Minnesota delegation, A resolution directing the Na- nounced this afternoon by

the sound.

Every time the roll call reached for Harding. But Pennsylvania remained loyal and New York scattered its votes, giving most of them to Lowden and there was a rumble of disappointed comment after every such dramatic moment.

. Ninth Ballot Taken. Lodge called the convention to

order at 4:50. As the meeting opened the rumor spread that if no nomination were made on the first two ballots an adjournment would be taken until The ninth roll call started.

The action of California was watched keenly by the Harding supporters. The entire delegation stood firm for Johnson. Michigan asked for a poll. Hard-

ng showed but one vote. The convention went wild when sixty-six of the New York delegates went to the Ohioan. ballot had given him but eight of Kansay in the ninth gave Hard.

ence, the result of which apparent ng twenty, a gain of sixteen over Lodge then asked for a rising the eighth. This meant a loss of Wood and eight for Despite opposition on the part of many Harding supporters the recess

The Kentucky vote of 16 for Hardng was the Blue Grass State's first departure from the Lowden standard, and the announcement, which ing. At this stage Harding had registered a gain of 66 votes over his tion; Chas. B. Warren, Michigan ballot and Lowden had lost 50 and A. T. Hert, Lowden, supporters practically all to Harding.

While this meeting was underway Smoot futilely banged the table with Wood and Lowden delegates began a huge gavel that resembled a potato talk freely of an alliance to defeat Harding before his growing The Texas vote showed McGregor. strength became too great, after 1; Harding, 22.

A member of the Texas delega-

Tenth Roll Call.

On the tenth roll call Illinois split. 164 votes. Both were reported to giving Lowden only 17 votes; Johnson, 18 4-5, and Harding, 22 1-5. Indiana followed with 20 for Harding and Maryland, heretofore voting solidly 16 votes for Wood,

split into two factions, giving Harding, 5; Wood, 10; Hoover, 1. When Massachusetts was Speaker Gillette asked for a temporary delay, while the delegates The roll call was were polled. halted for this purpose. The State gave Harding 17 votes and cut

Coolidge to 1. North Carolina gave Harding 21 votes and New York gave him 67, 2 more than on the preceding ballot. Ohio, for the first time, voted as a unit and gave her full delegation of

Penns, Ivania Ends Fight. Pennsylvania turned the trick then she swung 60 votes over to Harding. This gave Harding 479 votes, 45 more than were needed for

the nomination. The trem great building did not realize for a took great pains to desert his suit second what the Pennsylvania vote Suddenly, however,

was a mighty roar from the Ohio tremendous cheers of both sentatives, carefully keeping within and Pennsylvania sections where delegates leaped to their screaming like madmen and hurlshow he had nothing up either ing their hats in the air. Other delhall and the shouting and shricking rent the roof. The Pennsylvania and Ohio dele-

gations started a parade, bearing at the curb market in New York on a busy day.

Harding Makes Escape. As soon as the fact of his nomination was assured, Senator Harding

left the Coliseum at once before any move could be made to bring him on the platform before the convention. Harding got into the auto of Upham, Chicago, and was driven rapidly to the La Salle Hotel. He promto take the Ohio delegation back home on a special train.

Arizona, North Dakota, Washing-New Mexico, Illinois, Colorado and Mississippi all changed their votes to Harding.

California asked for a poll of the delegates which was ordered by former Gov. Willis, who had taken the gavel from Senator Lodge, who was a very tired old man after the terrific strain of the week's work. Lodge's voice, none too strong at the start, had faded away under his vocal efforts from the rostrum until it was nothing more than a husky whisper. Delegates in the front were totally unable to hear

While the poll of the California family of the Gershonites: of Kodelegation was being taken suffragists in a balcony lowered over the the Indiana delegation on the ninth rail an immense yellow banner, fulhallot would vote just as it did on ly twenty feet long, carrying in big black letters the following slogan:

Suffrage Issue Raised. "Why does the Republican party

"We do not want planks. The delegates paid it practically

The vote as finally compiled and Coolidge, 5; Hoover, 914; Lenroot, 1; Butler, 3; Hays, 1; Knox, 1; Sproul, 2; Lowden, 12; La Follette, 24; Johnson, 80 4-5; Wood, 1571/2; Harding, 674 7-10.

When the result of the tenth balgalleries set up a chanting for lot was announced, showing Harding to have 674 7-10 votes, Senator Frelinghuysen mounted a chair in the New Jersey section and moved old and upward: for they were not to make the nomination unanimous. Frank L. Smith. Lowden's campaign manager, arose in the midst of the Illineis delegation and dren of Israel. seconded the motion. There were several seconds. When Lodge put the motion apportionment of delegates from

there was a mighty chorus of the South was adopted. The object "ayes."

Wisconsin Calls "No." To the surprise of the entire convention there srose a chorus of

"noes" from the Wisconsin delegagallery to gallery. At the tion, which had voted throughout same time many delegates stood on all the balloting for Senator La chairman of the committee to notify Boos and jeers and hisses greeted William Allen White was made

> Then came the nomination of a Coolidge. candidate for Vice President. Senator McCormick, of Illinois, placed showed: Pritchard, 11; Gronna, 24; in nomination Senator Lenroot, of Johnson, 11: Anderson, 28: Allen Wallace McCammant, of Oregon.

> named Governor Coolidge, of Massa- Will Hays the convention adjourned chusetts. Henry J. Allen was nominated by Kansas and Henry Anderson by Virginia.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

LOVE AND LAUGHTER. matters not what black clouds

men do, harsh the world appears,

things remain, and ever will Defying whate'er tempest may is expected to speak.

Mother's Love, and through the day Laughter of the Children at their play.
opyrig it. 1920, by The McClure Syndicate.

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

The Danish Legation is to have Miss Eleanor Walker, daughter of T. Dart Walker, the artist. She is American born; had a Danish mother, has resided in Denmari for many years, and is now a citizen of that country, where she

has served in the Foreign Office at

Copenhagen. Diplomacyward the ry. star of woman takes its way. Thomas Mott Osborne's resignation as lieutenant commander in Kings." the naval reserve and as deviser of a new form of discipline for persons convicted of breaches of order, allows him to go back to civilian life. It had been rumored that he was to set up at Auburn, N. Y., a model institution for givbut this he denies. His is an interwas greeted with tremendous cheer- cause, and concentrating on it in total at the same point in the eighth paganda work for forestry. It is the fashion to be pessimistic now- and 2:30 p. m. adays, but as a matter of fact the United States has many citizens to-

worth living when

some vast impersonal service.

Tufts College has joined the procession of colleges, once mainly de other again. They claimed to tion seated in another part of the nominational and wholly cultural, in have enough votes safe from raids hall leaped to his feet and de- selecting a business man for presimanded a roll call. His identity dent. John M. Cousens, of tie class Wadsworth was prepared to call was questioned but he established of 1838, formerly a coal dealer in Famous Oklahoma Cowboy Hu his delegates together for a cauthat he was a delegate and the roll Boston and acting president since cus during the recess after which a call was ordered. executive. Tufts College was found ed by Universalists, but it long since ceased to draw most of its to steal a march on the other emistudents from that body; and it is nent authors and go where the cannow one of the educational institutions in Greater Boston, that with came to see Penrose about it. facilities, are meeting the demand for education from youth who cannot possibly pay the fees exacted by there. It's finished now. Harvard and the Institute of Tech-

Gerald Stanley Lee, who first won night of the last Presidential elecattention by his book, "The Shadow tion, and saw Penrose and Knox Christ," is out with another one on lead the parade for Hughes the one "The Ghost in the White House." night he was President. Now Phil-Booming the latter book in an ad- adelphia was supposed to be slow, he shows his accustomed verbal the facts. facility by incidentally telling the Chicago convention delegates that a hundred million people will not be put off with an evaporated President, with a rlatform of squoozy generalizations, paper principles and breathy words." "Squoozy generalizations" is good, but only a triffe "breathy words."

The death of William Churchill journalists and scholars an unusual person, with an encyclopedic range feet, of knowledge that the New York Sun in its palmy days was glad to utilize, after he came back from the egations rose like a wave across the prolonged tours of the islands of the Pacific. A graduate of Yale, a cisco, then a scholarly investigator of all the peoples of the South Paits head an immense picture of the cific, American consular represennew candidate. The scene was like tative for a season in Samoa, friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, and writer of books with the imprint of the Carnegie Institution. stood out in any company permitted

to enjoy his recondite and at the And he said: same time brilliant conversation. He had been commissioned within but he was the darkest horse a year to proceed to Hawaii, and could think of." there, with Honolulu as headquarters and the Bishop Museum as a seat of administration, share in the most thorough study of the past and present of the South Pacific Islands France Places Wireless

that ever has been projected.

known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

CHAPTER XXVI. Continued

hath, the family of the Konathites:

of Merari, the family of the Merar-

58 These are the families of the

59 And the name of Amram's

Nadab and Abihu, Eleazar and

61 And Nadab and Abihu died,

when they offered strange fire be-

62 And those that were number-

ed of them were twenty and three

thousand, all males from a month

numbered among the children of

Israel, because there was no inher-

itance given them among the chil-

(To Be Continued.)

of the move is to cut down the

delegation of the Southern States

which are always the subject of so

Lodge to Notify Harding

The ballot for Vice President

6814; Lenroot, 14614; Coolidge, 676.

The appointment of Jacob S. Cas-

well as Republican National Com

mitteeman from Minnesota was an-

At 7:33, on motion of Chairman

their families: of Gershon,

Amram

Ithamar.

fore the Lord.

much controversy.

sine die.

Miriam their sister.

Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition Deschamps.

of wireless stations throughout the country would replace all telegraph 57 f And these are they that lines and stations probably within were numbered of the Levites after the next few years.

FOOLED.

Gimeum Leaner lost his heart and fell before Dan Cupid's dart. wife he picked was lank and lean

the family of the Hebronites, the family of the Mahlites, the family He used to laugh at Mrs. Blubb. Korathites. And Kohath begat and felt supremely satisfied who's build was like a butter tub, because he had a thinned bride

wife was Jochebed, the daughter of But as the years went shooting Levi, whom her mother bare to past, fate chose these pleasant Levi in Egypt: and she bare unto thoughts to blast-for Mrs. Leaner Aaron and Moses, and gained in weight and grew to be a ton of freight. And unto Aaron was born

-N. A. LUFBURROW. Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)

HOTELS: ANSONIA MURRAY HILL

BILTMORE BRESLIN BRETTON HALL COMMODORE KNICKERBOCKER

Senator Lodge was appointed MANHATTAN MOALPIN Harding of his nomination and MARTINIQUE NEWSSTANDS: chairman of the committee to notify 120 BROADWAY.

> 200 FIFTH AVENUE METROPOLITAN BLDG PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STATION. TIMES BUILDING.

The WASHINGTON HERALD can be purchased at any of the Newsstands

Events of Today Annual Flag Day Exercises, Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, Sylvan Theater, 3 p. m.

The Rev. Father John Murphy, 5 J., Professor of History at Georgetown University, will address what Friends of Irish Freedom, 601 E street northwest, 8 p. m. Mrs Newman, sister of Roger Casement

> cial Club., Hebrew Home for the Aged, on St. John's Steamer to Colonial Beach, 9 a. m.
>
> Jewish National Flower Day, sale of flowers for benefit of Palestine

thony at Franciscan Monastery Amusements. Belasco-"Are You Fit To Marry?" Garrick-Garrick Players in "The ternal Magdalene.

Celebration of Feast of St. An-

National-Aborn Opera Company n "Ruddigore." Poli's-"The Confession." Cosmos-Vaudeville and films B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Loew's Palace-Charles Ray in

Moore's Rialto-"Don't Ever Mar Crandall's Metropolitan Dana in "Dangerous To Men." Moore's Strand - "The Sport of

Moore's Garden-William S. Harr Loew's Columbia-Doris Kenyon in "The Harvest Moon." Crandall's-Niles Welch in "Re

Crancall's Knickerbocker-Bessie Barriscale in "The Notorious Mrs Glen Echo-Resort attractions

Steamer Macalester-Dafty excur sions to Mount Vernon at 10 a. Marshall Hall ments; steamers at 10 a. m., 2:30 and day who believe "that life is only 6:30 p. m. Chesapeake Beach-Resort attrac

Will Rogers Says:

Somewhere in Pennsylvania, June was not going to Chicago I decided didate would be nominated. So I When I arrived off Hog Island I

pened to be in Philadelphia the

was met by that boat they built

So I decided there is the place to find out who is nominated before

You see I knew Boies Penrose on account of my being in Boise,

Idaho, once, the town he was named

have heard of Idaho. That's the State Senator Borah is from. Now Penrose told me who was nominated. But he asked me not to tip it off as the hotels and other

crooks in Chicago wanted to keep the suckers there a few days till they were thoroughly renovated. Boles told me: "You know, Will, your business and mine are alike.

We have a few five-reel features in politics, but most of them are one and two-real comedies. Pen says to me: "For appearance's sake I am for Sproul." Then asked him: "Who is Sproul?

more about him than you do, Will, (Copyright, 1920, by the Newspaper Enter-prise Association.)

"I don't know any

On Basis of Telephones

I aris, June 12.-France will be the first country in the world to place wireless on the same basis as the telephone, according to plans announced by Minister of Posts

Under the scheme outlined a chain

Levites: the family of the Libnites, and skinny as a lima bean.

Gimeum Leaner thought his wife was certain to be lean for life. but fate decreed that she should grow - which proves again.

Hotels and newsstands in New York City where The Washington Herald is on sa

ASTOR NAVARRE BELMONT PENNSYLVANIA PLAZA PRINCE GEORGE RITZ-CARLTON SAVOY ST. ANDREW ST. REGIS VANDERBILT WOLCOTT

WOOLWORTH BLDG. THIRTY-SECOND ST. & FOURTH AVE M. E. COR. CORTLAND & CHURCH STA

220 BROADWAY

ATLANTIC CITY Soardwalk or principal Hotels